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Right onward the freeman may ride it.

And speed in the light of its course, For faction no more can divide it. Or damn it by cunning or force.

HOMAS GRODAN AND A. ANSTETT Right upward the oak tree is growing Forth waving its leaves in the sun, And deep in the Green Earth is growing The seed of a forest to come.

HO Right upward are rising the nations 1915 With high-throned corruption to cop-Preparing for new generations
This Earth for the harvest of hope.

. D. ARTHUR & S. Right onward the breezes are blowing The rise of the forest and wave, And onward the great thoughts are going Upkindling the hearts of the brave,

ELECTIONS .- Dispatches received from the elections indicate, on the whole, Democrate victory. New York elects Tilden and 21 Congressmen. Philadelphia is claimed by the Republicans by 10,000, and the State of Pennsylvania by about the same. Massachusetts elects a Democratic Governor, but the Legisla. ture will be largely Republican. Illinois is so far in favor of the Republicans, though seven Democratic Congressmen have been elected. New Jersey would seem to have been totally swept by the Democrats. Virginia, Georgia and Kentucky have been caried by the Democrats but Kansas, Michigan and South Carolina in dicate a Republican triumph. Wisconsin has also been carried by the Republicans. New Orleans has elected 22 Democrats out of 25 candidates for the Legislature, and the indications are that the State will follow the lead. Maryland, so far as returns are to hand, indicates a Democratic triumph. Deleware and Tennessee have gone Democratic, Alabama has gone Democratic, and Kansas Republican Mississippi, also, indicates a Republican majority. So far, the prospects of the Democrats are most flattering.

To THE exclusion of much interesting matter, we this week print, in full, the very able lec. ture delivered at Piper's Opera House, Virginia City, on the 29th ultimo., by John Manning. through whose kindness we were furnished with the manuscript. The lecturer was introduced by Mr. A. F. McKay, who, in a happy and concise manner, referred to the part Mr. Manning had taken, in Australia, in the Irish cause, and the cause of right and truth generally; how his paper had been twice suppressed by the authorities there, and himself imprisoned. Yet, his hopes are as high to-night, as when he first espoused that cause. At the conclusion, three hearty cheers were given to the eloquent

reports of outrages by persons who, landing at Queenstown, and hard up after their voyage from America, start on a tramping tour.

Ar the Cork Town Council, on the 5th inst., the joint report from Committees of the Cor-poration, Harbor Board and Corn Market Trustees were presented in favor of superseding the present drawbridge at Anglesca street, and placing in its stead a swivel bridge, at the estimated cost of £16,000. The report also recommended that an iron bridge should be placed across the river at the Grand Parade.

A ranger named Hugh Molony, while relists will avail themselves of the accommodation, turning from Cappawhite fair, on the 1st inst. and take an opportunity of visiting Knocknin was attacked, at Oola, near his own house, by a ny. St. Ninny's Well and Bishop Bedell's was attacked, at Cola, near his own house, by a party lot men; who beat him with stones and loaded "butts," in a savage manner. Six dangerous wounds were inflicted on his head. Some parties have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the outrage, and the information of Molony, who lies dangerously ill, has been taken by Mr. MacCarthy, R. M.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of house property and land has been sold lately by public auction in Enniscorthy. Mr. Dixon set up for sale in the market house the tenant's interest in 25 acres of the Townparks of Killagoley, held from year to year to year from the Earl of Portsmouth, at the annual rent of £37 138 6d. There mouth, at the annual rent of £37 138 6d. There is a small slated dwelling house on the lands. The bidding commenced at £100, and was kept up with rigor until it reached £395, at which sum it was knocked down to Mr. J. O'Connor. Lot 2—the tenant's interest in a field at Drumgold, containing three acres, held by the year under the same landlord, at the annual rent of £3. After a spirited bidding it was knocked down to Mr. Daniel Bolger for £50.

AT a late meeting of the Naas Town Commissioners, it was resolved to light the town by meter during the ensuing winter.

on the 5th inst., the remains of Martin Margrath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the grath late of the 17th Tancers and one of the friends of his family, which is respectable, accompanied the remains to the grave but, though Kilkenny is a garrison town, not soldier was at the funerall evaluation of the Stannon. The son is alleged to have to all most soldier was at the funerall evaluation of the Stannon. The son is alleged to have to all most soldier was at the funerall evaluation of the Stannon. The son is alleged to have to all most soldier was at the funerall evaluation of the Stannon of the Stannon. The son is alleged to have to all many the particular to the stannon of th

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A MEETING of the O'Connell Monument Committee was held in Dublin on the 6th-ultimo. No definite reply, had been received from the representatives of the late Mr. Foley. A subcommittee was appointed to consider the steps to be taken for the celebration of the O'Connell centenary next year.

MR. J. G. V. PORTER, of Belleisle, recently gave an excursion ou Upper Lough Erne, in his steamer Knockninny, when the eeremony took place of opening a grand new hotel which he has had erected on a picturesque part of the shore, in Knockninny Mountain, and not far from Crom Castle. It is considered that tourling will await themselves of the accommodation.

AT a meeting at Ballinsasloe on the 7th inst. it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. G. Mor. ris, M.P. seconded by Capt. O'Hara, that the surplus of the contributions towards the Dunkellin monument be appropriated to the aid of the distressed Claddagh Fisherman. Thus a fund of £1,000 for this laudable purpose will have been raised, if only about \$77 more are subscribed. The object is purely benevolent, and one to which no exception can be taken.

Ar the Cork Harbor Board, on the 8th ult. At the Cork Harbor Board, on the 8th ult., a proposition was considered for erecting a timber projection along the line of Penrose quay, to give vessels deep water at low tides. An amendment was proposed to build a stone quay outside the line of the present quay instead of the timber quay, and this was carried. After considerable discussion as to the merits of both, it was, however, arronged that no action should be taken on the amendment until the finance committee make a report of the fithe finance committee make a report of the fi-nancial condition of the Board, another files of m

On the 3d ultimo, the ship Gauntlett left Belfast Lough for Maryborough, Queensland, having on board three hundred and forty emihaving on board three nundred and forty emi-grants. They consisted almost entirely of farm servantt from various parts of Ulster, and were taken out by the Queensland Government who, it may be said, conveyed them free. Their transit to Queensland cost about £20 per head, of which the Government ask the passengers to pay a mere nominal amount.

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EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, November 1st.—Following are California Postoffice changes for the past week: Established, Temescal, San Bernardino County, California, A. A. Lathrop Postmaster. Discontinued, Rio Seco, Butler County, California, Postmasters appointed—Benj, S. Chuline, Eagleville, Modoc County, California; Charles W. Day, Junction City, California.

Pressure, October 31st.—The trouble in the Buena Vista mines, between miners and Italians, has again become so serious that the Sheriff has been appealed to and he has telegraphed to the Governor asking him to take means to sup-

Dayros, (Ohio), November 1st.—During an affray in a bagnio in this city last night F. Smalley shot and instantly killed Wm. Slusser, and also shot and wounded Charles Carpenter. The affray grew out of jealousy about a woman.

Barrmoss, October 31st Gunther & Fink's furniture factory was burned to-night. Between thirty and forty workmen are thrown out of em-

Washington, October 31st,-Internal Revenue receipts for the month ending to-day, were \$9,204,871; for the fiscal year, \$35,682,498.

New ORLEANS, November, 2 .- The election passed of quietly. One man was killed during the day, but the cause was not political. There ocratic ticket. In the city, up to midnight, not a single ward had been counted. The Dem octate user. In the city, up to intended in the period octates claim 10,000 majority in the city, and the Republicans claim the State and five out of the six Congressmen. Dibbles has probably beaten Morey in the Fifth District, but he runs behind in the river parishes.

NEW YORK, November 2.—The extension of the Frankin Telegraph Company's lines have been completed to Stevens' point, New York, where it will connect with the new Atlantic cable. A.D. Brown constructed the fifty-six miles of line in nuneteen days. The new line is supplied with the Brook's insulators, and is first class in every respect, reflecting credit both to the company and the contractor.

New York November 2.—From latest, Euro-

the company and the contractor.

New York, November 2.—From latest. European files we extract the following: The village of Prest, in the Schausegig, Switzerland, was almost wholly destroyed by fire, eighty-five houses being burned of The villagers were poor people, who lose nearly all they posessed. The only church in the place was destroyed.

CINCINNATI, November 2.—The citizens of Russellville, Ky, are making strong efforts to prevent the fire from the surrounsing woods.

Russellville, Ky, are making strong efforts to prevent the fire from the surrounsing, woods from burning the town. For a distance thirty miles south of them the woods are on fire and great loss has been sustained. However, November 3. A dispatch from Fort Garry announces that Lebrow has been sentenced to be hung on the 29th day of January. The time is fixed at this day in order to allow the case to be represented at Ottawa.

uary. The time is fixed at this day in order, to allow the case to be represented at Ottawa I Great excitement exists among the French Canadians, and it will be the cause of reopening of the Reil hostilities, as the French people think they are being persecuted by the English authorities. Were he to be hung the French members, who hold the balance of power, would throw it against and defest any Government that would sauction so extreme a measure. Some go so far as to say that Manitoba would rise in its strength and its indignation and massacre the English population before they would allow one of their leaders to be thus say rificed. The end is not yell, and durated out they would.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Berlin, November 1st.—The question of the relations existing between the State and Church of Rome will occupy much attention and discusof Rome will occupy much attention and discussion during the present session of the Reichstag. It is stated on official authority that Bismarck is determined to employ all the influence at his command to compel all the Reichstag to declare permanent the rupture with the the Vatican. The policy of Bismarck is causing a considerable stir in ultramontane circles and will doubtless meet with a warm connection from their less meet with a warm opposition from their representatives in the Reichstag.

The Post says that the published correspondence between Herr Von Bulow and Count Von Bulow and Count Von Bulow and Count Von Armin contains numerous inaccuracies, especially that part of the letter attributed to the Count which refers to an alleged conspiracy with a near relative of the Emperor.

London, November 1st. A Correspondent at London, November 1st.—A Correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs that the difficulties in the way of the foreigh powers which seek to make commercial treaties with Roumonia, indepently of the Porte, continue. The English Embassadors at St. Petersong, Berlin and Vienna have been instructed that the Treaty of Paris must be maintained. Should it be violated in this case, the signalory powers will be appealed to. If however Roumania will submit the question to the Porte, a satisfactory compromise is possible.

Paris, November 1st.—Henri Rochefort has established the publishing office of La Lanterne in Berne.

BAYONNE, November 1st. The Carlist troops under General Cabellos, are actively engaged in bombarding the town of Irun.

LONDON, November 1st.—Advices from Algiers state that the Emperor of Morocco is organizing a powerful expedition with the view of crushing the insubordination of some of his subjects, who for years have been raiding through his territory and harrassing the well-disposed people.

London, November 1st—Late advices from the Cape of Good Hope report that new gold discoveries have been made in that section, causing great excitement. As soon as the re-ports regarding the new diggings reached the new settlements hundreds flocked thither. The new veins are rich and extensive and yielding ew veins are rich and extensive

London, October 31st.—A dispatch from Hongkong says the latest advices from Peking and Yeddo are of a pacific nature. The general belief is that war will be avoided. The Japanese Government has intimated that Chinese residents in Japan will not be molested if war is de-

LONDON, November 2d.—The latest dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that a battle took place last Monday nearthe mouth of the Salmodo the day, but the cause was not political. There river. The Government force under Campos still was no visible interference with voters at the holds the position there and claims the victory. polls. Hundreds of colored men voted the Dem. Mitre retreated with the rebel force but was afterwards reinforced by rebels and has returned to the scene of the conflict. Another battle between the forces is imminent.

Berlin, November 2d-Count Von Arnim made an application for permission to leave Berlin and visit Carlsruhe, but the application was denied. The movements of the Count are subjected to the surveillance of the authorities. It is learned on reliable authority that one or more prosecutions arising out of the Von Arnim case will probably be instituted by the Crown at an er y date.

PARIS, November 2d. Due de Broglie has published a letter in Le Temps, in which he denies having ever had any communication with Count Von Arnim regarding the attitude of Germany toward M. Thiers at the time of his downfall, or stating that, such attitude contributed in any degree to that results it and had

London, November 2d.—It is reported that copies of the missing letters from Bismarck to Von Arnim have been sent to a leading paper in this city, and will shortly be published. The report also says they will throw new light on the control. at the British Parliamentary elections has Jerraup ad

BAYONNE, November 3.—The Siege of Irun continues and the Carlists were pressing its designeders closely. The Republicans have burned the railroad depot to prevent its occupationally the besiegers, and affording a place of refuge in case Irun is captured, and analysis and lo latin

LONDON, November 3.—The dispatches receiv-LONDON, NOVEMBER 3.—The dispatches received from the steamship Faraday state that the flee is now proceeding successfully with the laying of the direct United States cable, 126 miles of cable having been laid since the cable

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Russian army, will add 20,000 troops to her
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Parts, November 3.—President McMahon a massage to the Assembly will ask for a further consolidation of the Septennate, and also for the creation of a Second Chamber

London, November 3.—The Mark Lane Express says: "The Wheat trade is dicoping again. The damp atmosphere is probably the cause!" Occasionally there has been a shrilling rise put more markets show an equal decline. Wheat remains the worst-paid grain grown this

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SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 7, 1874.

THE DEFENCE OF DUNBOY. BY WILLIAM COLLINS.

The flag of I care and Bantry Is floating fair and free, From Dunboy's rocky battlem

Four thousand English musketeers
Encompass it around,
With gun and mortar planted high
On every hill and mound,
But still that fag defantly
Streams high above them all,
And flashes in the battle's glare
O'er turret, tower and wall.

That dark and frowning fortress Looks down on Bantry Bay, Where riding safe at anchor The foeman's shipping lay.
The red flag of the Briton
Streams out from every mast nd rattling roundshot from their decks Comes showering quick and fast.

Its walls are weak and thin, And few the men that muster And few the men that muster
To guard the flag within,
But while upon the ramparts
MacGeoghegan can stand.
That flag shall ne'er be sullied
By Saxon foeman's hand.

The Oblettain of Bearenaven
Has gone to fair Ardes,
To meet his Spanish allies
Who're hastening o'er the sea,
But he has left behind him
Oh Dunboy's castle wall,
As brays a band of heroes
As e'er mustered at his call.

Ten days and nights are over.
Of flerce and ceaseless fight,
But still upon the ramparts
Streams out that banner bright,
Still flying and unconquered
Its bright folds are outspread,
But helf its bold defenders
Are lying stark and dead.

The battered walls are crumbling.
And tower and bastion gone,
And forward to the yawning breach
The foc comes rushing on.
Alast how weak and feeble
The few who beldly wait.
To meet that rushing onset
By Dunboy's shattered gate.

A thousand English soldiers A thousand English soldiers

Sprain forward with a roar,
And down upon that Irish band
With deadly hatred bore.

There's scarce three score of pikemen
Against that sen ied mass,
But such their brave resistance.,

The first that gained the gateway Went down before it slain, The sword of brave MacGeoghegan Deep buried in his brain, Next through the breach sprang forward A captain and his men.

But backward to their comrades

And thus from dawn of morning
Until the close of day;
Against four thousand grenadiers
They bravely stook at bay;
I'll wearied, weak and bleeding,
At length they backward fall,
Yet fighting every then of ground
From gate to eastle hall.

In through the gate in thousands
The foemen hurry fast.
And rush to where the Munster men
Still struggle to the last.
But overpowered by numbers
Still backward pressed they go,
Until by desperate fighting
They gain the vaults below.

Then rushed the savage Saxon Upon that panting band,
Again they spring upon them,
And grapple hand to hand.
More deadly grows the conflict,
And louder ross's the dia,
As to the English forman's aid.
More troops come rushing in.

A volleyed peal of musketry
Comes flashing through the gloem,
And half the brave detenders
Have met a bloody doom;
McGeoghegan is wounded,
And sinks upon the floor,
Where friends and forman stricken lie,
Full ankle deep in gore.

But still around him rally
The remnant of his band,
Until the last man fighting falls,
Struck by a Saxon hand;
Then struggled hard MacGeoghegan
To rise and make his way
To where, within the castle vault,
The open powder lay.

He grasped a blazing pine torch
And staggered to the wall,
With desperate will to hurl in air
Friend, feeman, tower and all;
But ere the fearless Chieftain
His deadly will could do, A Saxon sprang upon him

And pierced him through and through.

Thus fell the last defender
That guarded Old Dunboy.
The terror of the Saxon.
Brave Munster's hope and joy;
God rest their souls, they perished
To Ireland's banner true,
And lart it future. And kept it flying to the last, As Irishmen should do.

Bribery in English Elections.

The substitution of the ballot for open voting at the British Parliamentary elections has by no means done away with bribery and corruption. On the contrary, since the general elections in February last the British Judges have been kept busy in trying election petitions, and the seats of about a score of members have been declared yacant on the ground of bribery. The latest of the cases thus decided was the one of Bostona little, old-fashioned town with 18,000 inhabitants and 2,640 voters. It returns two members, and the successful candidates last February were Mr. Parry and Mr. Ingraham, both Liberals. Mr. Parry was so very liberal bags of coal, to the value of £230. No less than 2,231 persons received these gifts, so that the bribes averaged only about two shillings each. Some money was also given—in sums of a few shillings. The poor electors no doubt thought they were selling their votes very cheap, but they sold them for all that, and the Judges have non-seated Mr. Parry, and declared him to be ineligible for re-election for seven years to come. S. F. Ex-

CHINESE VETERANS.—The Governor-General of one of the provinces memorialises on behalf of several military officers, from the rank of general downwards, soliciting their exemption from the duty of exhibiting their proficiency in archery on horseback, on the score of wounds they have received in the course of the late campaigns. A regulation is in existence sanctionis such a proceeding, and by rescript the application is allowed .- Pekin Gazette.

The French Army.

spring of vicious and diseased parents to fight our battles. I scanned, therefore, with much interest the physical characteristics of the regiment of the 1st and 2nd Army Corps, and I am bound to say that if I had been a believer in the theory of the French being a used up race, I should have seen quite enough to induce me to alter my opinion. There is no doubt that the average Frenchman, and especially the Southernor, falls below either the British or the German standard of stature; but the most super-German standard of stature; but the most super-ficial observer cannot fail to notice the fine chest developement and robust limes of even the smallest infantry men in the ranks. Our weedy lads of 33 inches round the chest would not weigh as much as the average French lines man, who perhaps three inches shorter, while they would soon "strew the roadsides and fill the hospitals" if set to perform the marches of the hospitals it set to perform the marches of the French soldier under the weight he carries. The infantry soldier's ordinary equipment in the British service weighs about 52 b—made up of arms and accourrements 28% b, clothes worn 11½b, and articles carried in the value some-thing over 12b, while the Frenchman's equipment is nearly 10th heavier, and on service he is liable to carry in addition, in the shape of extra ammunition, water bottle filled, and six days' rations another 10ths, bringing his burden up to the crushing weight of 72th. Of course the British soldier would be liable to the same additional his provider of 10ths. imposition; but in any case he would carry 10 bs less weight, though he is supposed to be physically stronger man. It is almost ludierous to see a small sized French soldier in marching see a small sized French soldier in marching order, with his ponderous clumsy knapsack girt round with blanket, share of tente d'abri, mess tin, cooking kettle, a huge disc of ammunition, bread, and to crown all, a dry billet of wood. Yet, under this burden, I saw small sized men in point of height who had marched ten miles over ploughed fields, had fought through the general water then steeping out. over ploughed fields, had fought through the day's manouvres, and were then stepping out briskly towards distant cantonments without looking much fatigued. The fact is that under the combined influence of gymnastics and good food—extra rations being served out in the field—young Frenchman, who do not join the colors until 20, soon develop into strong and enduring though not large men. Now except for the shock of personal encounter, which is rare during though not large men. Now except for the shock of personal encounter, which is rare in modern warfare, there is no advantage in a large physique, and there is no reason if well fed, why the Frenchmen of the future should not repeat the feats of his grandfathers under the Napoleon. Reduction in the weight that is carried, however, seems loudly called for, and it is said that a reduced kit is one of the reforms of the future. While the line regiments seem it is said that a reduced kit is one of the reforms of the future. While the line regiments seem to be decidedly satisfactory in warlike material, the Chasseurs-a-pied, who now represent the only picked men in the French Army, would satisfy she most exigeant. Though of fair average height, their breadth of shoulder and depth of chest gave them the appearance at a little distance of being short; but a close inspection showed a type of man that might be taken as the model of an infantry soldier.

Uncivilized Children.

There are at present in the St. Joseph's Asylum here three little children, whose history and strange actions belong rather to a country where civilization is unknown, than to land with the pretentions of Canada. Two of them are boys and the eldest a girl, the latter of whom is the most intelligent of the three. They have a wild and inhuman appearance about them, which could scarcely be suggested by any other word than deformity. Their oddly expressive eyes, their apish features, their thin, bony, fang-like hands, their slender limbs and attenuated forms, their strange apathy to what is said by their father, their general instinction, makes them an object their general inattention, makes them an object of pity and curiosity. On addressing them it was found they could not speak albeit, they possess natural capacity for articulation, having a full set of teeth, perfectly formed/roof of the mouth, and tongue capable of every movement. Neither did they pay any attention to any words or other kind of noise. Though they have been kindly cared for, it has been discovered since they ar-rived that the boys were afflicted with desperate coughs, and it is not thought likely they will ate coughs, and it is not thought likely they will survive long. Their stay in the Home has shown them to have lived in the wildest manner, and to be totally unacquainted with the habits of civilized people. They can utter no articulated sound, but at various times they have be enheard to give vent to a wierd cryentirely unlike any human utterance, but somewhat resembling the low wail of some wild animal. This is the sole expression the boys have been known to make, the girl seems to be much more intelligent, and can speak common words, though she knows nothing of the ways of civilized life. They prefer raw edibles to cooked though she knows nothing of the ways of civilized life. They prefer raw edibles to cooked food, and have only lately taken to eating at a table. At first they greedily devoured raw cabbage leaves, and turnips, and even have been known to gulp up the swill that stood in the pail. They slept mostly in the day time, and at night wander about the rooms. Of their former history only this is known; that they were found by Father Cherrier, of Owen Sound R. C. mission, on a lonely isle in Lake Huron where these strange children lived with their father who would allow no one to visit them. The priest seeing their condition, obtained the father's permission at last to have them taken to a refuge and cared for. The parent came to a refuge and cared for. The parent came with them voluntarily, and brought them here. The parents of these singular beings were not married, and are said to have been nearly related. The mother has been dead for years. A letter is expected here giving a sketch of their history.—[Hamilton Cor. Chicago Mail.

The crop all along the coast, from Half Moon Bay to Pescadero, received but shight injury during the recent storm, with the exception of the bean crop which is almost totally destroyed. The grain which was unthreshed was mainly in stacks, and if the weather holds good for a short time longer, will suffer little or no damage; but another such rain as that of Sunday and Monday, the damage would be very great. In other rock the damage would be very great. In other por-tions of the county where the grain was proper-ly stacked and cared for the owners suffered some, but not to any great extent. The roads along the the coast have been much benefitted by the rain, and if the weather holds good, will be in excellent condition for fraveling for some time to come. 000 002 drow selatte old

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Market Street.

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A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who has witnessed the recent manœuvers in France, compares the physique of the English and French soldiers, not unfavorably to the latter. We have heard, he says, great complaints in England lately of the want of physique of re-cruits, and it is difficult to see how we can hope to keep either the army or the navy up to a satisfactory standard when we are content to take the lowest stratum, and even to train up the off-spring of vicious and diseased parents to fight

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Liwo From the Dublin Irishman, The power of Britain rose with the output of great factories mentioned ! her coal mines. Bishop Goss was in the right when he rebuked the Pharisees who pointed to the Bible as the source of England's strength, and bade them mark that her material greatness began with the development of her coal mines. If England's might depended upon the fidelity of English policy to the precepts of Holy Writ, it would not have needed the force of even a single shepherd swain to strike down this gigar-

Why did the development of her coal mines give Britain such a predominance of power? Because, having fuel at the cheapest rate, she was enabled to produce at a cheaper rate than others all those products in the manufacture of which fuel was required, either directly or indi-

It would seem that that superiority should remain to her so long as her coal mines remained. But that is an error.

Her coal treasures will last for some time, although, of course, diminishing as the years go by, with increasing velocity. For the more exhausted the mines become, the greater the toil in getting out the material, and, consequently, the greater the cost—unless means be devised of

overcoming this drawback.

But there are other important elements to be taken into consideration in looking at the prospects of England's manufactures. Fuel is one, and a very important, element, there are, however, others not less essential to prosperity, that "overse skill is another—cheapness of labor is another—continuity of work is another.

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repressive laws directed against them, and forming strong "unions" of their own, with the object of making labor more expensive, and of breaking its continuity in order to secure that object. On the other hand, whilst skill was left to be produced by the old systems of chance training and apprenticeship (where the pupil could not learn more than his teacher and predecessor), other nations set themselves at work could not learn more than his teacher and predecessor, other nations set themselves at work,
and established scientific training schools, in
which the principles of mechanical work were
carefully taught, and the rule-of-thumb displaced
by the rule of mind.

What because have we to show in exemplification of these remarks? It should follow from
them that—in spite of the superiority which the
possession of vast coal mines gives her—it
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should follow, if those remarks be accurate, that England has been driven back from her vantage ground, by the competition of foreign nations. Is there any fact to attest the accuracy of our

Is there any fact to attest the accuracy of our observations, and to establish this conclusion? We answer in the affirmative.

In the Engineer, a London organ, especially devoted to the interests of the British coal and iron traders, we find some most important intelligence. The following extract speaks for itself, Referring to the Sheffield district, its correspondent says:

mount says:

"So far as the rail mills are concerned, a very grave state of affairs has come about, one, at least, of the chief local concerns having decided to retire from that branch of trade, for the present at any rate. A local paper, in making the announcement of this fact—rumors as to which had been current in business circles for some days—thus apeaks of the matter: "We are not able to speak positively of the causes which have led the management to take this step, but so far as we are able to gather it is chiefly the result of the excessively keen competition which has lately sprung up both at home and abroad. On the Continent the results of recent competitions for rail contracts have been disastrons to English firms, the Germans in particular being able to underquote our munifacturers to a very considerable extent. Prices, in fact, are stated to be so low in some instances that British.

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Disasters to British Supremacy—Beaten risk of being not only beaten out of the Continent, but of being beaten out of England itself. nent, but of being beaten out of England itself. And surely the beginning of that work of destruction must be seen in the closing up of the

When we turn from the Continent to America, once the great customer for English exports of this class, we can discover no consolation for England! Indeed, the signs are almost quite as portentous and quite as alarming in the New World as in the Oid. We shall let the London organ announce the fact in its own way:

"Our advices from America on the same score are anything but reassuring. A New York letter to hand this morning mentions that in a recent instance a Pennsylvania firm took a Bessemer rail contract of \$85 per ton currency, the lowest English offer being \$88 per ton gold—a difference which is, to a great extent, owing to the protective tariff imposed upon British manufactures sent to the States."

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Let it not be supposed, as from a casual glance it might, that the American tender was only three dollars per ton cheaper than the English three dollars per ton cheaper than the English—the American tender's price was given in "currency," the English in "gold." There is a considerable difference between them, and, therefore, the American tender's price was, by much more than three dollars a ton, cheaper than the English. We do not think that the protection tariff will cover this difference. In any case, in a recent and special English invented product, the English manufacturers have been beaten out of the United States.

the English manufacturers have been beaten out of the United States. The cry of dismay echoing from Birmingham; Wolverham of on, and Sheffield is re-echoed from Lancashire with an additional wall. Not only in rail-making, but in plate-making is there foreign competition; and, indeed, we are told that "over-every branch of the (English) manufactured iron-trade there hangs a cloud"—and that cloud is the presence of foreign competition of the competition, well called the competition of the competition.

These three were possessed by Britain for a long time. Invention followed invention, and gave her a first place as regards skill. To secure cheapness of labor, foreign grain was allowed into the market to the injury of the honie-farmer, and the artisan families were ground down in the factories into money for the masters without consideration for lives of children or of any. Under such circums ances continuity of labor was helped, both by the ignorance, wetchedness, and rivalry of artisans, and by rigorous conspiracy laws.

Gradually, these essential elements have been more or less lost. Cheapness and continuity of labor have been broken upon by frequent strikes, and a strenuous struggle between master and man, in which the latter have steadily pressed on, breaking down in their march the rigorous repressive laws directed against them, and forming strong "unions" of their own, with the

ventions the minds of her children had con-ceived for her defence. Once proudly longing, like the Macedonian monarch, for more worlds to conquer, she discovers now, to her dismay, that she cannot protect the limits of her land from the terrible inroads of threatening rivals:

THE STATE OF AFFGHANISTAN, -It is generally believed in Simla and other northern Idian towns, says the Times of India, that the Ameer Shere All and his rebellious son Yakoob have entered into a compact to get as much as pos-sible ont of the Indian Government. In other words, that rebellion is not real, but has been agreed upon by the Ameer and his son, in order to induce the Government of India to give the former support in money and arms. If the quarrels shortly to end in a civil war between the Ameer and his son have been counterfeit, they have been remarkably well done, but there is too much of reality about them to render this conclusion satisfactory. The latest received news of the hostile forces is that they were

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This act of closing cannot be attributed to any peculiarity in the great firm which has stopped work, for it will be found that the cause has influenced others in a like manner, and that it is, in fact, confessed that foreign competition is driving English work "out of the and."

It is scarcely needful to do more by way of comment upon this astounding paragraph than to point out that the Bessember product refered to is quite a recent invention. No, this makes the matter more significant and more terrible. Formerly when a new invention was made in England, it secured a great and long advantage to the English trade, as we should naturally expect. Foreign rivals were not able to compete with it. But, here even in this, the most recent invention in the English frontrade foreign countries compete, and are foreign the English out of the field."

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Agents Wanted.

We are anxious to secure agencies in the various cities and towns east of the Rocky Mountains as well as in the Pacific States and Territories, and to the right parties will offer special opportunities. We would thank friends to interest themselves in siding us to forward this end as we are determined to make THE IRISH NATIONALIST a true exponent of frish feelings, and solely devoted to advance, the cause of an Independent Republic of

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ed have been forwarded. Thanks for your exertions on our behalf. The kindness you mention is not the first we have received at the hands of Mr. Ford, of the

M. J. MacManon, New York.—Subscri

G. W. Bucker, Hartford, Conn.-Subscript We concur in your views, and are working for the end

P. BARRETT, North McGregor, Iowa. Your request is complied with. Many thanks for your kindness in extending the circulation of the NATIONALIST. You will find that it merits the support of the "Sons of the

scattered Clan-na-Gael."
We acknowledge with pleasure the many countestes of our friends in Virginia, Gold Hill, Silver and Carson Cities, Nevada. Ireland may well be proud of her children in those places, "Whose hills never echoed the

tread of a slave thir GWA SIVOTS

J. O'KANE MURRAY, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mailed as request ed.

JAMES SWEENT, Great Bend, Kansas.—Subscription

ceived. Thanks.

E. A. E., Brooklyn, N. Y. Your, first will appear soon The time for the other has gone by. Thanks for you kin d advice. It is not unappreciated.

THE IMPORTANCE OF POLITICAL AVA VUNION

Nearly every Irish paper in the United States To the Editor of the Irish Natio has found it its duty to bring before our country men in this great Republic the absolute necessity that exists for thorough and complete orvancement of our cause and race on the Ameri-

that have thought it proper to oppose anything Killarney like unity for political purpose among Irish-American citizens. In every case these journals are under the guidance of men who have trammelled, which is the first privilege of a freefor whom we like, and prefer a friend of our succeed; I wonder will the American people cherish the privileges of our citizenship, grateful as we are to the land which has been to our the Land of Promise to the sons of Israel; were WE would call the attention of our delinquent all the privileges of freemen, which we have enjoyed and do enjoy, to be purchased by the betrayal of the cause of Ireland, at home or so. We use our best endeavors to give every abroad, we would say, "Away with them; we one who takes the NATIONALIST value for their want them not, lest they might prove a snare to

> We have already pointed out the care taken to exclude Irish names from the political tickets of parties who are always on the hunt after Irish votes. The fact is, the Irishman in America might be defined as a "voting animal." The New York Herald put the whole busines in a nutshell, when it exclaimed, "Nothing is more useful before an election or more useless after an election than an frishman." Yes, and the Irishman will hold the same place in the American mind, until he uses his franchise with a firm determination to elevate the standing of himself and his countrymen to its legitimate place in the estimation of the American people.

THE UNCLEAN THING.

We have already had occasion to advert to the existence, in this city, of a scurrilous little print which derives a precarious subsistence from slander of the bases and most strectous character, of the Irish in general, and kieb Catholics in particular. Indeed, the time-honored institutions of the Catholic Church have been each in turn the object of systematic and in-dividual attacks from this quarter. It is accreely too as it is, by the smallest glimmer of wit, would not be tolerated in any other city in America. And from what enable it to bring but weekly its filthy and slanderous cartoons, and its no less vilely abusive letter-press? Not from those who are evowedly enemies of Catholicity, for they know well whatever may be the merits or demerits of their cause, it can never be sided by obscenity Not from the most bigoted of the Protestant population. Not from the most bigoted of the Protestant population, for even to them a religion is a religion, and if it is to to assuited at all must be approached by argument and logic, and not by vulgarity and scurriity. It is mainly from the alandered class, who have a pruriers longing to read the worst that can be said about them, that the funds for carrying on this iniquitous publication can be obtained. Let them say the worst that malignity can levise and shamelessness after, would it not be best to scoop it all at its true value, and leave the low blasphemer to die a natural death. Recently, the sheet we allude to slandered a worthy and pious Catholic priest.—Fa'her Harrington—so grossly and shamelessly that publishers of the iniquitous falsehood to swallow their own venomous lie. He did well. He vindicated the acter of the cloth he wore, and he effectualy dissipated any remnant of belief that could be enter-tained by the most credulous in the further lies of the obscene publication. It is time for the slandered now to throw off the diseased and depraved appetite for scandal, which has hitherto made them its purchasers and readers. Irishmen, have done with the unclean thing. Cast it out of your hands and out of your homes, and feed on healthy literature, which admits your good qualities as well as your failings, and be assured that, though it be not weakly indulgent to the former, it is never needlessly harsh to the latter; and is, in all things, your friend. Let frishmen and Catholics cease to read. such publications as that to which we refer as "the un-clean thing," and it speedily, will die, and pass to the oblivion whence it should never have emerged.

ABUSE OF PRIVELEGE.

The mere fact of a man holding high public office, seems to be sufficient cause for the daily press of this city to attack him and his administration of it with all the virulence they can command, wholy irrespective of either the public or private character of the person whom they assait. We see led to these femarks by observing that the Chronick, in its issue of Wednesday, takes Some propage Laberille, Sons. Thanks for your in the property of the later paper, ordinary Journalistic courters, while the paper of the later paper, ordinary Journalistic courters, demands that credit should be given. The Stateman of the Chronics and paper of the Chronics and Chief Cockrill severely to task for certain acts performed by him in office. And what were these acts, or rather that particular act which so aroused the virtuous in-dignation of the "live paper." Nothing so very dread-ful after all. Merely an official act, of the causes and

OUR DUBLIN LETTER.

DUBLIN, October 7th, 1874.

Since I wrote you last John Mitchel has sailed from Cork. He spent a few days at Killarney before sailing. He stopped at the Lake Hotel. (owned by Mr. J. J. Coffee), and I advise all onger be made the playthings of party, but tourists coming from the States to Killarney to Formerly Pro may be utilized for their proper purpose—the ad_ do the same. They will find excellent accommodation, good attendance and coekery, com- The subject of the evening, as publicly

American citizens is incompatable with our love law, where it is treason to pretend you know Irishmen, and remember only that we are parthemselves forward as the representatives of the akers in the invaluable gift of liberty benation, is simply intolerable. This ride conpeople of America that Ireland is not a disarmed man, be ours to exercise, surely we may vote and down-trodden country. I wonder will it free country. I dare say the scandalous impos-American people will be persuaded into believ- the battle-field and sometimes in the senate-

> There has been no serious crime in Iteland since I last wrote you; in England, however, the stream of brutal outrages flows steadily on, steel on the famous and successful field of Bendeepening and widening as it advances. Within burb Sarsfield debated the subject with grape the revolution, were portioned out into princely the past week four or five other men (?) have and capister at Limerick. In '98 and '48 and '67 demesnes as pasture-fields for deer and preserves kicked their wives or paramours to death, about as many men have been "purred" or "punced" dead by men and women—for the gentle sex are is not yet ended. With every century, ay, albecoming adepts at the kicking trade—and some forty or fifty people have been kicked "stiff." that is insensible. The number of minor kickings is simply incalculable of all

A barge, containing six tons of gunpowder, blew up last Friday on a canal in London. It tore down bridges and several houses near it, smashed the doors, windows, shutters, pictures, etc. of all houses within half a mile of it, and smashed the glass in all windows for twice the

pened in London since the Clerkenwell.

We had a pretty good fire here last Saturday morning, at Scott & Gilbert's tailors, in Sackwille street. The place was completely gutted. No cause can be assigned.

Do you care for the strical news? If you

Detober 29, 1874.

BY JOHN MANNING.

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ear of Europe and the attention of the civilized betrayer ! I see that the people of New York are making world, as "Ireland and the Irish." It is true a great fuss over the self-styled "Irish Rifle Indeed, that, during wars and revolutions, those Team." The impertinence of a dozen or so of earthquakes which shake the fabric of civilized. never yet showed, in any way, the slightest desire to advance the national cause, either at Ireland, a country where ninety—submerged beneath the wave of social commothe memory of the ten years war between man alone the father of poetry-but our straggle is perpetuated throughout generations, in fact, as well as in name, we may listen to our sapient advisors, but certainly until then it is our duty to elect no man to office, no matter who he may be or what he may have done, who is not a leading newspaper speak the truth and tell the another instance of such constancy, perseverance to the oppressor, and the representatives of the few thousand petted, a determination to be free, as is exemplified by poor outraged and oppressed people even as arms a privilege in Ireland, a right in every the ardent spirit of the Irish. In every one of these seven centuries, the subject of this evenition will be successful, and that the bulk of the ing's lecture has been discussed—sometimes on ing that these people do represent the Irish but always discussed. The swords and battleaxes of the O'Neils and O'Donnels debated the subject for years with the armies of Elizabeth-Owen Boe argued the subject with the logic of the subject had been variously debated with for pheasants. The Church of France, stripped tongue and pen and sword, and the controversy of its temporalities and purified of its worldlimost with every decade, the subject renews its tendom, because the clergy—no longer encum-youth, and, like the eagle that soars above the bered with opulence, and disenthralled from that crags of Killarney, age but renovates its strength and impels to loftier aims. Generations come and pass away-leaders illumine for a while the pathway to freedom, and sink into the grave; but the genius of freedom and the spirit of resistance survive the vicissitudes of time and the neutralizing effects of adverse circumstances The nation, like ours, whose every generation tions are as necessary for purging society of bristles with resistance, may be conquered, but chronic abuses, as are thunder and lightning for distance. It was the best explosion that hap-pened in London since the Clerkenwell. can never be subdued. Nations, like individuals, must succumb to superior force, but so long as one vestal spark of the spirit of independence is left to kindle the soul to resistance, a nation, though conquered, is not subjugated submod

IRELAND AND THE IRISH ing, "thy kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven," was at the same time sowing the seeds A Lecture Delivered in Virginia City, on spiring against the happiness of a peaceful, of discord of betred and contention, was confriendly and devoted people, was meditating the overthrow of a nation, then the most renowned in the world for piety and learning, was directing the steps of an invader to a land, whose sons and daughters were the most devoted of his children. Great God-Oh, Thou omnipotent an Being, restrain our hearts, and do not let us can continent.

There are, and we are sorry to have to state lt, papers professing to be Irish and national, lt, papers professing to be Irish and national,

Has Rome done penance for the crime? Has Rome denounced the Saxon traitor Pope, who poisoned our happiness and helped to destroy the sovereignty of our land? Alas! alas! The Court of Rome never, from that day to this, has home or abroad. They tell us our duty as nine per cent. of the people are disarmed by tions; but eyer and anon, with the buoyancy of shown any compunction—never evinced any truth, it has always risen again to the surface. disposition to break the chains she forged, nor of country; that when we become citizens of anything of how to use a rifle; the impertinence It is a subject more epic in its character to elevate the people to the dignity and rank this glorious Republic, we must cease to be of a dozen or so of the favored minority putting than that in which, Hector won immortality from which, by her, they had been deposed. In and Achilles a deathless renown-for while every political contest which Ireland has had with England, Rome has always sided with the scale against English gold and English influence.
Rome fears a revolution in Ireland lest her grip not only by the intellect of individuals but on our land should be relaxed. The aristogracy by the genius, the devotion and the heroism of and great landholders fear it lest the title to and beyond all, when we are American citizens dozed of marksmen are the representatives of a whole race. The student of history cannot their unjustly-acquired possessions should be in fact, as well as in name, we may listen to our the skill of the Irish nation; I wonder will any point out in the whole catalogue of nations, disputed, And the church in Ireland fears it, lest its influence over the people should be diminished. Is this, I ask, justice on the one side, or religion on the other? It was so prefriend to our cause and race. Much as we slaves, to whom, in return for this dastardly the Irish race. Seven hundred years of op cisely in the French revolution of 1790. The loyalty and hound-like submission to the British pression, spoliation, massacre, murder, rapine nobility and the church were opposed to the authority, is granted the privilege of carrying and famine have not been sufficient to quench revolution—were, in fact, in league and black conspiracy against the liberties of the French people; but the French achieved, at one and the same time, the revolution and their liberties they shattered into a thousand fragments the rank of the nobility and the temporalities of the church. And is France or the French people any the worse to-day, or is religion any less sacred? Millions of Frenchmen are now living in prosperity and content on lands that, before ness, is among the grandest institutions of Chrisbered with opulence, and disenthralled from that insidious repose incidental to the possession of riches are free to discharge their duties in that humble and Christian spirit inculcated by the

No, ladies and gentlemen, great radical changes cannot be produced without loss to some and inconvenience to many; but, yet, revoluthe purification of the atmosphere.

We have to-day a Prince of the Church in Dublin (and he wields that enormous power and influence over the inferior clergy as becomes his high estate) who panders to the power of the then I will understand you don't want it for the future. The season opened at the Theatre a struggle of such long duration, involving and poral status of his church put one inch out of Royal with Sothern as 'Lord Dundseary' in successing so many and poral status of his church put one inch out of ture. The season opened at the Theatre Royal with Sothern as "Lord Dundseary" in the play of the same name. Sothern was accompanied by Miss Minnie Welton, of Day's hopened, some mistrusts should not have companied by Miss Minnie Welton, of Day's hopened, some mistrusts should not have of emigration and famine, and mankind seether than Miss Walton you had better than Miss Walton y splien, silent, sleepless, ubiquitous—a power, which pervades the world like the atmosphere, which, like those hidden fountains that feed great rivers and permeate through crevices of the foreign oppressor, that therefore the Narocks, and cut and wear their way through all tionalist must be damaged beyond hope of rein the airy costume of the ship-weeked salora had an apar of boots. Miss Emily Soldene and troupe are about to visit the States. Every person who admires good acting combined with splendid singing should hear her. Her singing of "The Balcony Duet" and "Sleep on my Queen," in "Generieve De Brabant," and of "It is Love the Spirit Beauty" in "Fleur De Lya," is a thing to be remembered with pleasure for a life time. It is to be hoped that she may bring out with her some one able to act and sing up to her as the Duchess in "Generieve" and "The more thanked by the Italian opera of the opera and you will hear it worthly reidered. Sothern was succeeded, by the Italian opera company whose engagement concludes this week, the prime downs being, of course, Titlens, the unapprocable queen of the lyric stage. Thanks be to providence you never got the chance of spoiling her, as, I believe, you have spoiled Nilsson, whom you sent home with stage manners, rather too passitions and forward for a lady. Miss Bose Hersee, whom you of course, thow well, was taken dangerously ill with typins fever while first first the two forces are the remples destroyed, her universal for the northern had been and because the world theme.

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SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER, 7, 1874.

A BRIDE OF AUTUMNTIDE.

MARIA EWING SHERMAN MARRIED Oct. 1, 1874. BY CHARLES H. A. ESLING.

Not when Spring with dainty fingers Twined the wreath that briefly lingers On fair Summer's brow of pride, Fading with the Winter's dreary Presence makes our heart aweary, Didst in spousal beauty glide.

But while Autumn's mellow splendor Thrills the soul with rapture tender, Like love's vision glorified, And her wealth of fruit long storing From her golden horn is pouring,
Comest though forth oh queenly bride.

Then no fickle wreath of pleasure Typify the circling measure. Of thy nuptial happiness, But like Autumn's varied glowing, And her bountiful bestowing, Life's Winter may love's richness bless

Daughter of a race of heroes Tenderly tc-lay the tear flows
From thy country's grateful breast
As her warrior's praises sounding. On thy fair young head rebounding Crown the child his love has blest

Lo before the radiant altar Standing without fear or falter, Thou dost plight thy spousal truth; Fhere thy nuptual lamp has lighted Thence thy future pathway slighted, Tread it, trusting to God's truth.

Theu must pass these gates of beauty, Seeking fields of wifely duty, Must from maiden pleasures part, What the gone days are denying Lo the coming ones supplying, By thy faith in one true heart.

But as bliss of earthly lovers Ne'er can prove the joy that hovers O'er us from the heart divine, So may all earth's sweet contrasting Be but shadows of the lasting, Joys that wait for thee and thine. Washington, D. C., Oct. 1st, 1874.

WIT AND WISDOM

Civil rights-Obliging answers. Beginning to leave-the leaves.

A green-grocer-One who trusts. The acrobats of every household—The pitcher

It has been discovered that the jointed fishing

rod was invented because one can't hide a long cane pole "What can we do," inquired a Methodist

minister, "to make Sabbath schools more interesting?" the following anecdote:

When a widow in any neighborhood sets her cap for a young man, there isn't one chance in a million

for any young woman to win, even if she holds the four lings, wash the dishes, milk two cows and feed the hogs while her five boys and two girls are playing a game of

whom he met at the State Fair, "I have seen beets in California as big as I am," " I beg your pardon," said the Mayor, "but I think that you deceive yourself."

"Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce would kiss a brother; But women want to kiss so bed They kiss and kiss each other."

William and Susan

A TEXAS TRAGEDY. Susan Brown and William Brady, lovers in the Lone Star State, all alone and snug and shady, side by side in converse state. 'Twas on old man Brown's piazza, stars were brightening up the skies, and the moon above the plazza, was just then upon the rise. 'Twas the hour for love or liquor calm, sweet hour in early June; love, like wine, will ever flicker on such nights with such a moon. Susan was as fair as Hebe, dressed in all her Sunday clothes, fairer than the fairest Phoebe be she fairer than the rose. As for William ne er a wildwood sheltered youth more stout or hale; he was from his very childhood what the Texans called a "whale," Talking of their joys and fears, chalking plans for coming years, talked they also of their marriage—hinting of a coming day when a little orib and carriage might perchance come into play. Thus they sat, her hand in prison—not a prisoner harsh or stern, for 'twas merely locked in his n, as his lips were pressed come into play. Thus they sat, her hand in prison—not a prisoner harsh or stern, for 'twas merely locked in his'n, as his lips were pressed to her'n. But, alas! the course of true love amoothly runs, oh, never, never—hearts enlinked in old or new love soon or late must sigh and sever. Oh! that in a sea of rapture, where the heart most sweetly floats, Fate piratic's sure to capture half our joys and cut our throats. Hark! the smell of shot and powder rises like a funeral knell. Stronger, stronger, and still stronger grows the heart-appalling smell. Susan's sybil soul, prophetic, knew powder meant but ill—kinew that old man Brown errratic was upon the hunt of Bill—Bill, the lodestar whom she follows, ever asking, caring not. Now she feels that fifty dollars were poor pay to see him shot. Oh! the earnest love of wonan—little for itself it seeks; it is not a thing uncommon for its flame to last six weeks. All at one a door is bu'sted close to where the lovers sit. William had got up and dusted, but it was too late to git. Ere he had dreamed of fight or fear once, or had time to cut and run, old man Brown made his appearance with his double-barreled gun. Sasan's knees shook fast and faster, William also shook, 'tis said, till they tumbled down the plaster from the ceiling overhead. Susan screamed, her dark hair flying like a meteor streaming lar; springing to her feet, and crying." Please don't shoot. O cruel, pa!" But what "pa," so cold and cruel, swore he'd send Bill to that clime where there's too much fire and fuel to have a pleasant time. Then he raised his shooting iron, raving much and swearing more, till the air was blue—— But why tell how he swore? What, oh, what was William doing, while thus raved the old galoot? Seeing plainly what was brewing, he was likewise on the shoot. "Hold I rash pa!" implored the daughter. All unheeded were her cries, as also was the sweet salt water streaming from her lovely eyes. Standing there in all his vigor, old man Brown now aimed his gun, pausing ere he pulled the trigger, and tumbler.

If W-o-r-c-e-s-t-e-r spells Wooster, why doesn't R-o-c-he-s-t-e-r spell Rooster?

A doctor is wanted in Geno, Missouri. The last one is hanging to a cottonwood tree and wants to get down.

The kind of whisky that makes men lie down on allroad tracks is being introduced in nearly every western State.

A clergyman at Paris, Ky., stopped his prayer to lead an unruly man out by the ear, and went on: "As I was saying, O Lord."

Horace Greely used to say that a strictly honest man could live outside of the poor-house. He wasn't acquainted in Chicago.

It has been discovered that the jointed fishing

An Adventure with the Carlists.

The Spanial correspondent of the Sandard with the Republican forces is responsible for the following anecdote:

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Take the by sout fishing.

There is a wide difference between battlescarred and badly scared veterans, although the latter
generally claim all the honors after a fight,

It seems hard to see an Indianapolis woman
of sixty-five seeking a divorce because her husband
wouldn't let her wear her dress to camp meeting.

An old gander was recently killed in Virginia
at the age of ninety. The name of the fortunate boarding house that drew the prize is not given.

An Ohio constable has absconded with the
sum \$3 25. Do not, gentle reader, turn up your nose,
for it was all the public money he could get hold of.

Garters with monogram clasps are now all the
fashion with pretty girls. The style is said to be convenient and elagant, and we hope to see more of it.

Stanly is going to take a Bible weighing twenty-two pounds into Africa with him, and if a handle can
be attached to it, it will prove a most destructive weaponWhen a widow in any neighborhood sets her

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the following anecdote:

I was walking along by the riverside when I
noticed crowds of soldiers outside the town and
on the heights looking intently at about twenty
Carlist horsemen. The fellows were running
the and down the crest of a ridge, some twelve
hundred yards off, and evidently reconnoitering
Los Acros. Suddenly my attention was called
to an officer alone, without arms, who deliberately walked across the fields, then up the
heights, as if he were going straight to the Carlist horsemen. The fellows were running
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to an officer alone, without arms, who deliberately walked across the fields, and it he ister belief to a fire of a ridge, one it well and on the hei the crest of the heights of every Carlist. The latter galloped off to the other mountains, where their comrades were in great force. After an hour the brave fellows returned, and wereloudly cheered by nearly two thousand men. Some Mrs. Nye, of Iows, can get supper, split kindings, wash the dishes, milk two cows and feed the hogs wild and unwise, as the Carlists could easily this host five hors and two girls are playing a game of have cut off the officer and his supporters.

Lately a Western young lady had occasion to inform a young gentleman that her hand was not a lemon." He wanted a punch and had the other "ingrediencer."

Daddies Longlegs or Daddy Longlegses—which? This is the great gramatical problem of the day. Not more than a column of argument on either side will be tolerated.

The sensitive boy lives in Delaware. He arose at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, at midnight, footed it half a mile and awoke a store, and because the state for it.

Miss Anthony denies that she ever sat on any man's lap since the days when John Bunyan used, to hold hes—then a mere child—on his knee, when she went to visit him in Bedford jail.

Now, after a lapse of ninety odd years, it has been discovered that spitting on the bait doesn't help in the least to catch the fish. Is there say one in Ancries, who lark's as midsale blagges?

Said a man to the mayor of New London, whom he met at the State Fair, "I have seen beets in California as bit as it a midsale blagges?

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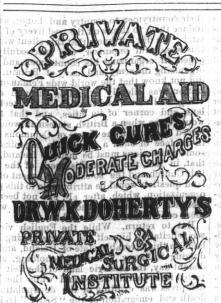
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Castleermor Horse and Cattle Fair, held on the 29th September, and celebrated for its large equine display—sustained its usual prestige in all departments. The collection of horses was exceedingly extensive and included a varied description.

The Rosnakill fair (Donegal) was held on September 1 and the september 2 and 1 an

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The Liverpool Theatrical Scandal.

[From the Liverpool Mercury.]
A case which has caused considerable scandal A case which has caused considerable scandal "character" who is either the object of pity, in theatrical circles, and in reference to which being a simpleton or deformed, or is possessed it is sought to impute blame to the police, has of some peculiar habit, eccentricity, or genius, recently been brought under the notice of the if it might be so called, which causes amuse authorities. It seems that on the 26th of August ment to those who come in contact with him. last, whilst an inspector of the detective depart- Dublin has afforded a great many of the latter ment was engaged in the police court, a well- class, among which may be mentioned "Canterknown Liverpool merchant asked him to make ing Jack," who followed the mail coach; "Owsome inquiry respecting his son, who was missing. The gentleman went to the detective of- old friend "Zozimus," who generally took up fice, and there made the report of the matter. his position in the neighborhood of Carlisle and He stated to the inspector that his son, who was his principal manager and eashier, had overdrawn his account to the extent of £400; that he had been out of his mind for some time, and he understood had gone to reside with a ballet girl attached to one of the theatres. The gentleman requested the inspector to make a little inspector to make a little inspector. man requested the inspector to make a little in-quiry with a view of discovering his son, against his eloquence and wit, I thought I could not do whom he did not desire to prefer any charge at better than send you a copy of the report in ex inspector, thinking that his superiors had been this charge?

"Magistrate"

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"Zozimus—Your worship, I love my country."

"Zozimus—Your worship, I love my country." present, as he had lately lost his wife. The that the young man had been staying with a bal- She's dear to my heart, and am I to be prevented that the young man had been staying with a ballet girl. This information was conveyed to the young man's father, who, after an interview with his son, and consulting with his friends, had his son removed under restraint to some private place. A few days after wards, the merchant called again at the police office, and produced a bill for jewellery which his son had purchased for upwards of £100, and presented to four ballet girls. He wished the inspector to to four ballet girls. He wished the inspector to go with him to see these girls, with a view of getting the jewellery back, and restoring it to the persons from whom it was purchased. The borrow a metaphor from an author I admire); the persons from whom it was purchased. The inspector saw the four ballet girls, who, it is said, without any pressure, handed to the father the greater portion of the jewellry, one retaining £21 worth for an alleged debt. The four girls were all acquainted with each other. On the following day a young lady from the theatre took a locket to the police office, saying she also had received it from the merchant's son, and handed it to the police, who gave it to the young are the true facts of the case. On the one hand, it is urged that the police inspector had no right to interfere in such a case; that it might be a matter for the interference of a civil court, but that it was not a case for the police to take up; while, on the other, it is urged that a report of the youth's disappearance having been made to the police, that he was represented to be a defaulter to his father, and that the money was being probably spent in this way, it was, if not the strict duty of the police to interfere, a proper step to take proceedings in such a case to prevent such a lamentable course being continued. The subject, we understand, has been mentioned to one of the magistrates, and the latter view is the one held by the leading members of the bench. of the magistrates, and the latter view is the one held by the leading members of the bench. The whole of the facts have been laid before Major Greig, the head constable, and no doubt the matter will be full investigated,

Irish Actors and Actoresses.

The Irish have been extremely prolific in actors of superior excellence. Quin and Macklin stood in the, front rank of histroinic art, and werelexcelled only by Garrick. Both Mossop and Spranger Barry were actors whose talents were Spranger Barry were actors whose talents were honored with marked applause. Of famous and beautiful actresses, from the days of the brilliant And the temperance movement, so morally grand Will lead us to glory without any blows! Wolffngton, Ireland can boast several, Mrs. Clive and Mrs, Abington were Irish; Miss Farren (afterwards Countess of Derby) was the daughter of a Cork apothecary, who dwelt in those "groves of pool" celebrated by the facetious Millikin; Mrs. Glover, the most accomplished actress, whose humor is thoroughly "racy of the soil," was an Irishwoman. Last of all, we can point to the pathetic and beautiful O'Neill-the ornament of her profession and her sex. Besides these, a whole list of secondary talents -- not to be spoken of [with slight--can be named from the days of Woodward to talent on the stage. It is asserted that Charles Kean is a native of Waterford; and it is believed that Ireland has a claim to one of his parents, as likewise in the case of Macredy, whose father was an Irishman. It is worthy of remark, that the gratest boast of the British stage, Garrick, was of French extraction (Carriue), his grand-father having been the first of his family settled in England; and certainly "Little Davy," in

was thoroughly a frenchman.

Suppleness and strength are qualities most required for the stage. There must be that plastic element which easily assumes a variety of forms, and there must exist, in conjunction with it, that extraordinary strength of frame which enables the actor to endure the arduous and protracted fatigues of the profession. The rarity of finding persons who unite muscular strength with mercurial volatility is the reason why there have been so few great actors. The great actor and the great orator must leach be strong and sensitive; and sturdiness is seldom united with sensibility. Garrick had both qualities to a high degree; so had Mrs. Siddons and Miss O'Neill. In the Irish people generally there is a certain physical union of those opposite qualities of strength and susceptibility, and in this respect they are not unlike the ancient Greeks, to whom divers writers have assimilated their psychological as well as physiological

important particulars, which will greatly facili-tate navigation between Dublin and Waterford. The day-marks of the lightship are indicated, as well as the lights they exhibit at night. The coloring of the chart is very elaborate, and on the whole it is a welcome addition.

The Mohill (Leitrim) fair was held on the lat inst., and there was a pretty fair supply of cattle and sheep, with a brisk demand for everything that was in a good condition.

ZOZIMUS.

It is the lot of every city and town to have

with the voice of patriatism. The Repeal cry is gone forth like "the wings of the morning" (to borrow a metaphor from an author I admire), the magic of the sound has penetrated into every repeated the following:

repeated the following:

Though my coat is all torn, my muse is yet young,
Though the cold drops of winter my body may wet,
Yet, Lord Ebrington's speech has not tied up my tongu
And I'll sing for and shout out for liberty yet.

The eagle of liberty flocks round our isle,
And brave Connemars's sons hail the bright day
The lasses of Liuserick lend their fair smile,
And lead us to battle—hurrah, boys, hurrah. The thistle of Scotia may flourish in pride;

But can they forget the dark day of Glencoe?
The rose of proud England may bleom by its side,
And boast o'er the glory of famed Waterloo.

Then hurrah for Repeal, for

Can turn all the wheels of the mills in the world Shall be for Repeal and its bright flag unfurled. Oh, Erin, the land of bog, mountain, and glen, Arise in thy might, like a lion at bay, For we're eight millions of stout sober men, To Repeal the cursed Union—hursah, boys, hurrah!

The magistrates dismissed poor Zozimus, but cautioned him not to obstruct the public pathways in future or he should be punished. It will be seen by the eloquent address of our friend Zozimus, given above, that he was a man of no mean abilities, though occupying the low-est grade in the social scale; and I am inclined that of Hudson, as proving the success of Irish to think that if short sketches of the lives of some of our numble "celebrities" were placed before your readers, they would be most favorably received.

ines and bique An Interesting Discovery.

An interesting discovery of a life-size female bust in pure silver has lately been made at Herculaneum. The work, according to an account given in the Patric, is in a state of excellent preservation and in the his cormorant vanity and prodigious ingenuity—his perpetual sparkle and social pleasantry—was thoroughly a Frenchman.

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CORN—The offerings are light and the market firm, with sales in lots of 2.50 sks yellow at \$1.30m1.425 % ctl.

POTATOES—Owing to lessened supplies prices have been advanced materially. We now quote Petaluma. Tomales and Bodger. \$1.45. Currey's Owe and Humbeldt. \$1.50m1.60 % 100 ms. Sweet are plentified \$1.50m1.125. males and Boders. 21 45: CHRCY: Cave and Humboldt, \$1 9001 00 \$100 De. Sweet are plenstellat \$1001 175.

BEANS—There is but very little demand at present. We quote: Bayos. 2023/sc. Pink, lateract. Red. 15-201/sc: new White Pea. 363/sc. Small sales of White Butter at 2640. 200 bage White Pea sold at 35/sc.

TALLOW—Stock is accumulating. Prices are weak, though unchanged. We note sales of 29,000 Ds at 75/sc.

HIDES—Are in good demand, finding a ready market at 194,0020/sc for Bryl and 55/got for New York carried 4,465.

POULTRY AND GAME—All kinds are more abundant, and prices are much lower than lask quoted. There is a good demand at the falling rates. Hens and Roosters, \$6 (07): Brollors, \$3.004; tame Ducks, \$3.07; \$4.000 and 19.000 and 19

Geese, \$2.5002; 75; Chair, \$1.90 % coten, vession, scarce to \$3000 m.

DARRY PROPUCTS—We remark but little change in Butter. Fresh California Roll is scarce and in demand at 45200 for prime quality, with a few tancy daries at 5020 55c. California Pickle is fair supply, meeting with reldy site at 35020c. California Firkit is quotable at 3303 55c. Oregon Butter is very scarce, bringing 25030c, according to package and condition. There is a fair supply of Eastern Firkin on rand, mostly of good quality, quotable at 25000c. We stern Reserve is in light stock, jobbing at 712 530c. as to quality. Onlifornia Cheese is in light stock, jobbing at 272 530c. as to quality. Onlifornia Cheese is in light stock, jobbing at 1000 day. Tresh California Eggs are very soaves and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon. We receive and high, sei ing readity at 45 55000 m dozon, we remove selling at 35 5500 in order. Eastern, Eggs are in large supply, quotable within the range of Regize per dozon, according to condition.

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